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Ann Blackmon will continue second semester as Editor of the JOHNSONIAN. Ann is an elementary education major from Heath Springs and vice-president of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

Winthrop Applies For Student Loan Program

Winthrop College has recently applied for participation in the National Defense Student Loan Program. This program was authorized by the enactment of Public Law 85-964, the National Defense Education Act of 1958. It is one of several features of this act designed to identify and educate more of the talent of the Nation and insure trained manpower of sufficient quality and quantity to meet the national defense needs of the United States.

The National defense Education Act provides for the creation, at American colleges and universities, of loan funds from which needy undergraduate and graduate students may borrow on reasonable terms for the purpose of completing their higher education. Any accredited college or university is eligible to receive Federal assistance in the creation of a National Defense Student Loan Fund on its campus.

The Congress appropriates funds for the purpose of National Defense Student Loan Program. The Congressional appropriation of \$8 million is distributed equitably among all participating colleges and universities.

A participating college or university is required to contribute to the creation of its National Defense Student Loan Fund a sum equal to one-ninth of the amount contributed by the Federal Government.

These joint contributions thus

constitute the Loan Fund at this institution, and the responsibility for its administration thereafter rests with the institution. Within conditions prescribed by the act and by regulations issued by the Commissioner of Education of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the institution itself selects student recipients, arranges the loans, and is responsible for their collection.

Recipients of loans are selected by the college or university itself. The law requires that each borrower be in need of the amount of his loan to pursue his course of study, and that he be, in the opinion of his institution, capable of maintaining good standing in his chosen course of study.

The law further provides that special consideration in the selection of loan recipients be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and whose academic background indicates a superior capacity to preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

A student may borrow in 1 year a sum not exceeding \$1,000 and during his entire course in higher education a sum not exceeding \$5,000. The borrower must sign a note for his loan, evidencing his obligation and agreeing to interest and repayment.

(Continued on page 4)

Organist To Play Here

Jerald Hamilton, organ recitalist, will present a program in the new Auditorium, Sunday at 4:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Mr. Hamilton has studied in Paris under the internationally known Andre Marchal. He held during this period a Fulbright Scholarship for organ study in France.

Mr. Hamilton is one of the few American organists ever to be invited to play the organ masses at St. Eustache and St. Clotilde. He also served as guest organist for The American Church, The American Pro-Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, and The Church of The British Embassy.

Mr. Hamilton's early study was with Frank Van Dusen at The American Conservatory, Chicago, Illinois. He completed his advanced work at The University of Kansas, under Laurie E. Anderson, where he gained both the Bachelor of Music and the Master of Music degrees.

At the age of fifteen, he was organist of one of the largest churches in Wichita, Kansas. Since 1949, he has been organist and choirmaster at Grace Cathedral (Episcopal) of Topeka, Kansas. He is also a faculty member of Washburn University at Topeka, and currently filling the post of assistant Professor of Organ and Theory. In addition to these positions, Hamilton also directs the University Choir and The Washburn Singers.

Mr. Hamilton's program will consist of Chaconne by Louis Couperin, Variations on "Main Jangles Lobe" by sin End" by Jan Pieterse Swellish, Prelude & Fugue in E flat Major by Johann Sebastian Bach. Also Choral in A minor by Cesar Franck, Choral Preludes: Herdlich that much verlaggen by Johannes Brahms, Arabesque for the Flute by Jean Langlais, and Dismal parous by Olivier Messiaen.

McCoys Entertain At 12th Nite Party

Dean and Mrs. S. J. McCoy entertained members of Senior Order, Book and Key, and Who's Who at a Twelfth Night party at their home on the campus Wednesday night.

In the midst of holiday decorations, and to the music of Fred Waring's "Twelve Days of Christmas," the girls were served punch, fruit cake, sandwiches, doughnuts, and candy.

After the refreshments, the guests built out candles, dismantled the Christmas tree, and removed decorations from the house. The party was concluded in the McCoy's "Walden III," a family room behind the garage, by burning in traditional fashion the holly, pine, and fir in the fireplace.

Ann Blackmon Names Second Semester Johnsonian Staff



The JOHNSONIAN staff for second semester of 1959 was named this week. Left to right the staff members are: first row, Norma Jo Byrd, Priscilla Gaskins, Martha Canady, Jo Horton, Jo Shafren, Jeralyn Kirkley, Dot James, Nancy Jones, and Barbara Cattee; second row, Kathryn Alverson, Managing Editor, Pat Rea, June Chastain, Lenore Jordan, Judie Brown, "Flo" Bethea, and Betty Jo Nichols.

Ann Blackmon, second semester editor of THE JOHNSONIAN, has announced the TJ staff members for next semester. Ann, the first junior editor in six years, and an elementary education major from Heath Springs, will continue her position as TJ editor.

Serving as managing editor for the coming semester will be Kathryn Alverson, a junior journalism major from Campobello. She held this position last semester.

Judy Meyer, a junior English major from Georgetown, will serve as Associate Editor. This position was formerly held by Kirtle Smith, an English major and first semester graduate from Lancaster.

June Chastain, news editor, a junior journalism major from Taylors, is responsible for the layout of page three and for the editing of news articles. Nancy Jones, freshman liberal arts major from Gettysburg, will be June's assistant.

Special page reporters for page three are Jeryl Kirkley, a freshman home economics major from McBee and Florence Bethea, a sophomore journalism major from Latta.

Copy editor is Barbara Ann Cattee, sophomore home economics major from Westville. Barbara sees that all copy is free of errors before it is taken to the printers. Assisting Barbara will be Judie Brown, a freshman home economics major from North Plainfield, New Jersey.

Lula Shafren, freshman biology major from Mechanicville, Pennsylvania, and Mickey Serr, a freshman biology major will serve as special page reporters for page four.

A new position has been added to the TJ staff. Filling the position of Sports Editor will be Lenore Jordan, junior home economics major from Glanville. Her responsibility is to report all sport activities on campus. Her assistant is Dot James, freshman journalism major from Union.

Pat Rea, a sophomore home economics major from Charleston Heights will serve as new feature editor and will be assisted by Jo Horton, freshman home economics major from McBee.

Serving as society editor is Priscilla Gaskins, freshman journalism major from Charleston Heights. Priscilla is responsible for any social news pertaining to Winthrop or its students. Assisting Priscilla will be Betty Jo Nichols, sophomore sociology major from Saluda.

Other special page reporters for the social page are Martha Ann Canady, freshman Spanish major from Inman, and Norman J. Byrd, sophomore home economics major from Society Hill.

Granddaughter Of King Of Siam To Speak In Assembly Jan. 27

Kelly Speaks Here Tuesday

Mr. John G. Kelly, former registrar, will address the student body in assembly Tuesday in recognition of Founder's Day.

Mr. Kelly's address will concern Dr. David Bancroft Johnson and his contribution to education in the South.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap, organist and professor in the Music Department, will play.

The Rev. George H. Scheu, pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Independent Church, will give the devotional.

Mr. Kelly retired as registrar last year following 44 years in the field of education, 31 of which were spent at Winthrop.

The former Administrator began his work in education in a two-teacher school in Sumter County. Here he taught every subject for grades four through nine.

Mr. Kelly is a graduate of Winthrop College and has served on the State Board of Education and as chairman of the Committee on Public Education.

The granddaughter of the King of Siam who was the inspiration for "Anna and the King of Siam," which was later produced on Broadway as "The King and I," will speak in assembly Tuesday, January 27.

Princess Rudoravan's grandfather was the famed King Monibhat.

The assembly speaker spent her childhood in the City of Forbidden Women in the Grand Palace at Bangkok.

She was married at an early age to a prince, but the call to freedom was too strong, so strong that she gave up her aristocratic life of being the prince's wife to live in the United States.

The Princess is now a charming blend of Eastern graces and Western freedoms. She is the twenty-second child of a prince, and is the daughter of his favorite wife.

She was separated from her commoner mother and brought up among those whose blood was as royal as hers.

After having been exposed to English schooling, she "could no longer accept the restrictions of the Siamese way of life." She broke away at the cost of her royal family's disapproval. Divorcing her prince, she cast

Events Of The Week

Friday, Jan. 9 — 4:10 p.m.—Office - Faculty Senate - Miss Taylor 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.—Conference Room - Dr. Mandel Saturday, Jan. 10 — Founder's Day Morning—Conference Room - Dr. Mandel Sunday, Jan. 11 — 4:00 p.m.—An Organ Recital - Gerald Hamilton - W. C. Aud. Monday, Jan. 12 — 7:15 p.m.—Health 8 Mass Test - Adm. Bldg. 12:40 p.m.—Non Devotions 7:30 p.m.—Thursmont Hall - Faculty Meeting Tuesday, Jan. 13 — 4:00 p.m.—Conservatory - Dr. (Continued on page 4)

Placement Bureau Hunts Over 200 Jobs Annually

By KATHRYN ALVERSON Winthrop College has one of few centralized placement bureaus in South Carolina. This bureau has 100% registration of graduates. It also helps any alumni who contacts it after graduation, and assists those who use the Placement Bureau as a reference.

The first placement service started in 1937 in Dr. Johnson's office, and has grown so that it now receives approximately 2700 position requests per year. These position listings include positions in the secretariat, newspaper, radio and TV, engineering assistance, dietetic, banking insurance, and teaching fields. The requests are from in-state and out-of-state school systems, the federal and state agencies and private corporations.

Among these federal and state agencies are the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Navy, Army and Air Force Women's Programs, the Extension Department of the

United States Department of agriculture and the South Carolina State Board of Health. Also the North Carolina Employment Security Commission and the South Carolina Industrial Commission.

Requests are received from such private corporations as General Electric Company, Tennessee Eastman Company, Duke Power and Light Company, Celanese and Springs Cotton Mills. Also the South Carolina National Bank and Texire Chemicals Incorporated.

The Placement Bureau seeks to help the neophyte prepare for her placement activities through at least two placement meetings. At the first, the placement papers are explained. At the second, other placement matters are taken up, such as certification, interviews, letters of application, problems peculiar to certain major fields, dress for interviews, etc. In addition, individual conferences are (Continued from page 4)



Miss Anne Hirst, secretary to Dr. W. D. Livingston, Registrar and Director of the Winthrop Placement Bureau, is seen assisting a senior in getting a job.



Princess Rudoravan

We Definitely Need A Change

A change does not always constitute a better system, but Senate's attempt to clarify campus-wide election procedures should be weighed and given a chance to prove itself superior.

Democratic government is complex in its simplest form, and our student government elections are nothing to be taken lightly.

The controversy which grew out of campus-wide elections last year stemmed mainly from a lack of understanding of the preferential ballot system. A single preferential system, though apparently fair in computing returns, has grown questionable as used on this campus. The preferential ballot system used here in the past years was adopted from a collection of several preferential systems, not clarified in the Student Government Association Constitution and not thoroughly endorsed by outgoing student government officials. The fact that few people can explain the method of voting and tabulation and the reasons for its use has caused its

efficiency to be doubtful in our case. While preferential balloting eliminates run-off elections, time has not been the factor which caused dissatisfaction among student voters and candidates.

The majority and plurality system proposed by the Winthrop Senate and ratified by the student body is presently used by the State of South Carolina for public elections. Because of its familiarity to students already and because students will vote in state elections after leaving college, the majority and plurality system seems to be a logical change.

The majority system has its drawbacks, too, chief among them being the chance of having to hold run-off elections. Run-off elections extend the election period and necessitate more work on the part of election officials.

But when the student body becomes dissatisfied with its present system of electing officers and doubts the validity of election returns, some alteration must be made.

For The Records Sake

College may be defined as one extended course in filling out personal records, but nevertheless, the power of the written word should never be underestimated. Actually, we write our own history with the mass of blanks that we fill out each year.

A good example of the personal history we write is the activities sheet we turn in each year to the Student Government Association. These blanks are filled in the Administration Building with college officials as a record of our extra-curricular activities and special achievements, and are used by administrators for later reference. If these

records are incomplete and unreliable, then we may be cheating ourselves of credit where credit is due. Recommendations for scholarships or jobs cannot be made on our "face value".

Filling out a record blank is no place to show modesty. Even the most insignificant committee chairmanship is important when pecking together a written picture of who you are.

This activities sheet is only one part of our personal record. Others carry a similar weight of importance and should be accurately and carefully written — for the records' sake.

A Tale From Lady Winthrop's Castle

The period of learning how to teach should be looked toward with anticipation and not apprehension, joy, not terror.

Practice teaching has distinct advantages for the students who are engaged in its program. The student is brought into contact with the functioning outside world. She is no longer isolated and protected by Winthrop's walls, but is thrown into situations where she must act in the interests of bettering the classroom and the larger outside community. She no longer can flee to the solitude of room or library and avoid certain problems. She is called upon to think, to decide, to act. She meets profound emotional problems in students, she hears of petty quarrels among parents, she becomes aware of the social and mental strains that a teacher undergoes.

Practice teaching at Winthrop Training School is not the horror story that many underclassmen fear. It is a laboratory experience in which the beginning teacher learns the techniques of mass psychology and of impressing facts into alert young minds with the aid of an experienced teacher. This experience is usually a satisfactory if not a pleasant one for most Winthrop seniors. The student teacher has a choice as to sub-

ject matter and grade she will teach, although certain changes may cause a few students to take second or third choices. The degree of severity or pleasantness of the experience depends on the prevailing spirit of the students, the helpfulness of the supervisor, and most important, the attitude of the student teacher herself. A lack of equilibrium in any of these areas can spell unhappiness and disaster for the practice teacher. Sometimes the problem is one she can do little about, such as a too-demanding supervisor or an unruly juvenile delinquent. But very often her problems lie within her own control — they can be worked out by talking with her supervisor and by using her own initiative in many situations. Although a few students have unpleasant teaching experiences due to any one of these factors, by far the majority enjoy their work and look forward to the day when they'll be an independent teacher.

This period of preparing to teach can be the initiating link between a greenhorn youngster and a maturing young teacher. All manner of opportunities needed for her growth will present themselves in her practice teaching experience if she will but avail herself of them.

The Officials Call Time - Out

Next week this woman's campaign will take on the new look — still, deathly still, quiet, earnest look, all for the sake of exams and her consequences.

The Johnsonian circulation staff is

not following suit of the New York Newspaper and Mallers Union, but due to the inevitable interruption of exams, a newspaper will not be published for three weeks. The press, however, will come to life February 6.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Predestination By The Stars

By JODY MAYER

In spite of the big attraction of my undine parallel, my reading during the holidays was mostly limited to an astrology magazine and a book on what to name your baby. No, no, don't get excited; I thought it might be something useful to add to my store of information for the future. And I want to pass my findings on you.

Is your name Mary or John? (John?) Then you have the most ordinary name in America! If you are Mary, there are approximately 3,720,000 other Marys in the United States, all having a name that means "rebellion." If your boy friend is one of the 5,820,000 Johns, "Jehovah has been gracious" is the meaning of his name. Elizabeth, Barbara, Dorothy, Helen, Margaret, Ruth, Virginia, Jean, and Frances complete the list of the ten most-used boys' names in this country. The boys' names run like this: William, Charles, James, George, Robert, Thomas, Henry, Joseph, and Edward. Most of these names are very old, coming from ancient Hebrew, Greek, Latin, or Anglo-Saxon.

Elizabeth means "oath of God," while Barbara is "strange, foreign." Dorothy is a "gift of God," and Helen is known as "the bright one." Margaret is "jewel" while Ruth is a "beauty." Virginia comes from an old Roman family name. "Jehovah has been gracious" in bringing Jean, and Frances is known as "Frenchwoman." William "will helmet" — whatever that means, while Joseph "will add." Charles means "man" or "strong," Robert means "bright fame," and Edward means "happy protector" or "keeper of property." (Might make a good husband!) Thomas is a "twin." Henry will have no doubt about being the man around the house, for his name means "ruler." James means "supplanter," while George is a "farmer."

The astrology guide was even more exciting. Did you know that if you were born under Aquarius, the Water Bearer (Jan. 20-Feb. 18), you are progressive, humane, and inventive. If your birthday falls anywhere from February 19 to March 21 (Pisces, the Fishes) you are sympathetic, artistic, and hospitable. You are enthusiastic, strong, and capable of leadership if you were born under Aries, The Ram, March 21-April 20.

You are determined, patient, and cautious if you were born anywhere from April 20-May 21, under Taurus, the Bull. Being born under Gemini, the Twins, May 21 to June 22 makes you logical, intellectual, and

sensible to a profession. Cancer, the Crab, June 22 to July 23, showers on his children imagination. They are also romantic and sensitive.

Those born under Leo, the Lion, July 23-August 23, are constructive, poetic, and generous. If your birthday falls between August 23 and September 23, you were born under Virgo, the Virgin, and are practical, faithful, and modest. You are charming, tactful and artistic if your birthday comes from Sept. 23 to Oct. 24, under Libra, the balance. Are you energetic, determined, frank? Then you must have been born under Scorpio, the Scorpion, October 24-November 22. Is your birthday between November 22 and December 22? Then you were born under Sagittarius, the Archer, and are active, loyal, and versatile. Those born under Capricorn, the Goat, Dec. 22-Jan. 20 are studious, sensitive, and persevering.

Isn't it a shame that we couldn't have been "birthed" when we wanted to be and that we couldn't have named ourselves!

Why I Never Complain To Waitresses

By KAT HORNE

Once there was a family of a man and wife and eleven children — all boys! The parents had just about exhausted their supply of names, but luckily they were able to find one for the eleventh boy. They had a habit of calling all of the children by nicknames such as "Big Boy," who was the eldest, and "Little Man," who was the youngest. Finally, the momentous occasion of the first day in school came for "Little Man." His mother proudly sent him off to school with this reminder, "Now, I want you to learn a lot in school today, 'Little Man.' He assured his mother that he would do his best. His mother anxiously awaited his return and when she saw him coming up the walk, she went out to meet him. "Well, 'Little Man,' did you learn anything in school today?" "Yes, Mama," he replied proudly.

"What was it, 'Little Man'?" "Well, Mama, for one thing I learned that my name is Doug-las!"

Carved in the side of an almost stone mountain, was a shaft 40 feet deep. The shaft was about 5 feet by 8 feet, and at the top of the shaft was a square opening 18 inches square to allow the sunlight to come in. But the square was so cluttered by numerous bars which zigzagged across it, that hardly

any sunlight escaped into the dungeon. At the very bottom of the shaft were two men who were chained by their hands and feet to the wall, and across their chest and thighs were steel bands. One guy looked cautiously around and then leaned over to the other fellow and said, "Now, Benjie, my plan is this . . ."

A small girl who had been sent off for her first day at school came home to the welcome of an excited parent. "Well, darling, did you learn anything at school today?" The little girl's face fell and she looked very sad. Then she said, "No, Mother, I have to go back again tomorrow."

Probably all of you are familiar with that great lady of the stage, Tallulah Bankhead. She was walking down the streets of New York one day, when she happened to see a Salvation Army woman standing there collecting money in her little tambourine. With the greatest dignity and sincerity (?) she went up to the woman and slapped down a \$10 bill. Turning away and waving her hand with that familiar gesture she said, "Don't bother to thank me, darling, I know what a terrible season it's been for you Spanish dancers!"

That's why I never complain to waitresses.

Les Miserables

If we should have one last pen before exams, maybe it would go like this bit of "poetry":

I pray thee, grant me Samson's strength

For exams unending length.

Endow me, if thou grant me sense,

Like a wise and steady hand with diligence.

Save me from being so jittery and scared,

My indignation is surely to be impaired.

Open my eyes that I may see

Where education is leading me.

And lesson me in good intents,

And make me a friend of obedience.

Make me (partially, at least) discerning,

And free me from my homework yearning.

And give me courage now and then

When having coffee with a friend.

To be as dull as are most men.

And give me a grade that's at least a "C",

When I worked so darn hard for an "A".



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WC's Dr. Lucile Delano Has Distinguished Family

By JANE CHASTAIN

The fabulous, colorful Delano family includes such distinguished members as Amasa Delano, a literary son captain made memorable by Herman Melville in his "Typee"; Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a well-known American political figure; and last, but not least, Dr. Lucile K. Delano, head of the Department of Modern Languages at Winthrop College.

Dr. Delano is a distant cousin of Jorge Delano, Chilean cartoonist, movie producer, and journalist. Jorge Delano has often been called "the Walt Disney of Chile." He is acquainted with Mr. Disney and was recently mentioned in one of his cartoons. The Chilean cartoonist has written two books: "Yo Soy Tu," an autobiography; and "Kundalini," a series of fantastic stories about a fictional house. In 1953 he received the Mary Moors Cabot medal in New York.

Winthrop's Delano and Chile's Delano have never met personally, but have corresponded and hope someday to meet to talk about their family.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt met Jorge Delano when she was in Chile some years ago. Later she exclaimed, "Never did I imagine that there were more Delanos in Chile than in the United States!"

At one time Dr. Delano wrote an article concerning the remains of an old castle of her ancestors which she visited while in France. It was published in "The French Review" in January, 1959.

The Winthrop professor enjoys traveling and has been to Europe four times where she conducts tours. She received her Bachelor

of Arts and Masters of Arts degree at Washington University. She attended the University of Iowa for her doctorate, and did further work at the University of Illinois.

Frosh Win First Place

Bobbie Freeman has announced that Roddey won first place in the Blue House—Write Right contest with 2,674 Blue House and Write Right Coupons turned in. The hall in each room with the most coupons also won a party for themselves.

Bobbie asked for everyone to continue to save and turn in coupons. She also said that another contest might begin very soon.

TJ Editor Gets Press Award

Ann Blackmon, Winthrop Junior and Editor of THE JOHNSONIAN, has recently been named as the recipient of a \$100 Journalism scholarship awarded by the Women's Division of the South Carolina Press Association.

Ann is an elementary education major from Heath Springs, and for the past three years has held the positions of reporter, news editor, and managing editor of the TJ.

Last year she was a house counselor in Roddey dorm. In addition to this she holds a James F. Byrne scholarship.

She was the editor of the Health Springs high school newspaper and Miss-Hi-Miss from her high school.

At Winthrop, she is a junior member. The editor is also vice-president of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

Bowling Ends On South Side

Bowling on the south side of campus will end Monday. Thus far Brezeale B is leading the tournaments with Brezeale A taking second place. Roddey B is in third place and McLaughlin is in fourth place. The Town girls are in fifth place.

Both of the top scorers are on Brezeale B team. They are Ella Bryant with 105 points and Pat Lape with 103 points.



This is an example of Jorge Delano's cartoons. Liberally translated it is, "Hurry up with your satellite, Uncle, because Russia in her imperialistic delirium is beginning to believe that the Earth is a satellite of 'Sputnik'!"

Malinda Berry Of Oklahoma Gains Maid Of Cotton Title

Malinda Diggs Berry, a brown-haired beauty queen and honor student from Oklahoma State University, is the 1959 Maid of Cotton.

She is the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Berry of Stillwater. Her father is an independent oil producer.

Malinda competed with 19 other Cotton Belt beauties for the honor of representing the American cotton industry on a world-wide fashion and good will tour which will begin late in January.

The Oklahoma State University coed has blue eyes, is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, and weighs 125 pounds. A junior majoring in English and history, she is on the Dean's list and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English sorority.

Named as first alternate Maid of Cotton is dark-haired, brown-eyed Mary Sharp Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Swartz of Greenwood, Miss. Mary Sharp is 19 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and is a second semester sophomore at Mississippi State College for Women.

A tall, stately Texas girl, Marcella Ann McKenzie of Tyler shared top honors as the second alternate Maid. A senior at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., Marcella is 21 years old and 5 feet, 8 inches tall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKenzie. Her father is president

of the Cotton Belt Railway.

The day following the contest, the 1959 Maid of Cotton left for New York for fittings of a complete all-cotton wardrobe and modeling training. January 28, Malinda will fly via a luxury liner of the British Overseas Airways Corporation to Nassau, first stop on her seven-month international tour.

Malinda is the 21st fashion and good will envoy of the American cotton industry, but she will be the first Maid of Cotton to travel around the world. Her global journey, which will include 14 stops in Europe, Asia, and the Far East, will follow visits to 30 major cities in the United States and Canada.

This will be the second time that a girl from the Sooner State has served as the cotton industry's representative. Blanche Delo's Faulkner of Sallisaw was the 1955 Maid of Cotton.

Contest and tour are the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

NORTH CAMPUS BOWLING

North side of campus will begin their bowling tournaments Tuesday, announces the Winthrop Recreation Association.

Annual State Band Clinic To Be Held January 30-31

Gibson Scores For Bancroft

North side campus basketball tournaments have ended as Bancroft took top honors with a 5-0 record.

Betsy Anne Gibson of Bancroft was top scorer with 18 points. Cecilia Foxworth, also a resident of Bancroft, was second top scorer with 16 points. Mary Ellen Montgomery was third top scorer with 13 points.

The Physical Education Majors' basketball tournament began last Monday. There are four physical education majors, each being composed of members from each class.

Winthrop Recreation Association has also announced that the south side of campus basketball tournaments began today.

However, the Winthrop Recreation Association announced that there would be no tournament during examinations.

Winnies Hear CAS Theme

"Conscience on Campus" will be the theme of Christian Action Seminar program which it meets at Newberry College, January 30 through February 30.

Principle speaker will be Dr. Waldo Beach of Duke University. Dr. Beach is professor of Christian Ethics and also author of the book, "Conscience on Campus."

The Seminar is state-wide and interdenominational. Approximately twelve girls will represent the Winthrop Christian Association.

Martha Belle Wheeler and Jody Meyer are on the planning committee.

Tobe-Coburn Fashion School Announces Fashion Fellowships

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced on campus today that up to four Fashion Fellowships will be awarded this year in their twenty-first annual nationwide contest among senior college women.

Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1350 for the one year course for the year 1959-1960. All senior women graduating before August 31, 1959 are eligible to apply.

Each fellowships New York school offers fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, radio and television, and magazine editorial work. The School maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The One Year Course at Tobe-Coburn emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, buying offices, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Now attending Tobe-Coburn as holders of the 1958-1959 fellowships are graduates of the University of Arizona, University of Ok-

lahoma, and Texas Woman's University.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks by writing the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 28.

Jones Represents WC At Nat'l Meet

Dr. Dorothy Jones of the Sociology Department will represent Winthrop at a meeting of the national Council of Social Work Education which is to be held in Philadelphia, Pa. January 20-22.

At this convention there will be various workshops and addresses pertaining to the study of curriculum of graduate and undergraduate schools. Dr. Jones will attend those concerned mainly with undergraduate school curriculum.

NOTRE DAME ADOPTS NEW GRADING SYSTEM

The University of Notre Dame has adopted a revised grading system in which the courses are weighed by credit hours with the grades ranging from "B" down to "D" for a failing grade. Until now the University has used the numerical grading system.

The Annual State Band Clinic will be held here Friday and Saturday, January 30-31. The Clinic is sponsored by the Music Department. The three bands participating are All-State Senior, All-State Junior, and the Clinic Band.

The All-State Senior Band will rehearse in the College Auditorium under the direction of Col. W. F. Santelmann.

Col. Santelmann is a retired major corps band leader. The All-State Junior Band will rehearse in the Main Building Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Fred Weber.

Mr. Weber is well known for his work with Junior High Bands. Clinic Band will rehearse in the Recital Hall of the Music Building under the direction of Mr. Manley Whitcomb.

Mr. Whitcomb is Director of Bands at Florida State University at Tallahassee, Florida.

Membership in the All-State Senior Band and the All-State Junior Band will be determined by audition by a committee selected by the Bandmasters' Association of South Carolina. Membership in the Clinic Band will be by application.

An innovation this year will be a concert given by the All-State Senior Band conducted by Col. Wm. F. Santelmann, Saturday, January 31, at 8:00 p.m., in the College Auditorium. This concert will climax the clinic activities.

Friday, January 30, there will be a dance for all students and teachers attending the clinic. This dance will be held in Johnson Hall, and music will be furnished through the Musician's Union in Rock Hill. This dance will begin at 8 o'clock.

Marion Lewis Gets Chorus Position

Marion Lewis, senior music major from Charleston, has been accepted as a member of the 1959 ALL-AMERICA CHORUS, according to a notice received from Dr. James Allan Dink, Director of the chorus.

The chorus will make a concert tour of Europe this summer.

Marion is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. M. S. Lewis of the Citadel, and she will graduate in June with the vocal school music degree.

Dr. Dash is a well known chorus conductor and was on the Winthrop campus in November for the annual Choral Clinic.

THE TRIO

The Trio under the direction of Mr. Leonard performed yesterday for the Kiwanis Club at the Main-tree in Charlotte. These girls will perform January 15 for the dinner meeting of the Music Club in Gastonia.

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MADE NOW!
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SERVICE
"Give A Thought
To Your Feet"
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The Fabric Center
Headquarters —
• for all nice fabrics
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from cradle to
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BETTY'S
Cake Box
Complete Line of
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ASSORTED CARDS
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THE GREEN DOOR
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Douglas Studio
DIAL 3282 148 EAST MAIN
OVER SMART SHOP

A PURE WHITE MODERN FILTER
IS ONLY THE BEGINNING OF A WINSTON

It's what's up front that counts

Winston puts its
FILTER-BLEND
up front... fine, flavorful
tobaccos, specially processed
for filter smoking

**WINSTON TASTES
GOOD LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!**

Social Eyes

By LENORA JORDAN
Society Editor

After two weeks of active social life, Winnies returned to Campus ready to hit the books and conquer the Battle of Exams facing them. Some Winnies even took the advice of Social Eyes and returned with sparklers on that third finger, left hand. Other students lived it up, visiting various places, and others became pined. Let's take a look into who did what.

Patsy Bryant from Darlington is engaged to Hunter Stokes from Florence and Wofford. Also wearing a sparkler is Joanne Culbreath from Spartanburg who is engaged to Bobby Greer from Spartanburg and Clemson.

Others who became engaged during the holidays are Jo Ann Bradley from Kernshaw who is engaged to Clifton Nichols from Camden; and Joanne Baker from Heath Springs is wearing a diamond from Lt. William R. Rogers from Pelzer and Augusta, Georgia.

Several Winthrop students even got married during the holidays! Among these was Cornelia Barry who became the bride of Marine Sergeant Albert Lee Linder of Spartanburg, January 2. Her room mate, Betty McElhiney, was her only attendant. The couple will leave January 18 for Long Beach, California, where Sergeant Linder will be stationed.

More Engagements!!! Marlene Branstetter from Greer is engaged to Sonny Rhem from Greer and Clemson. Also, Jane Austell from Gaffney is engaged to Jerry Wilson from Blacksburg and the University of South Carolina.

Another holiday wedding! Miriam Topazari became the bride of Bill Pusey from Wagner, and the University of Tennessee Dental School in Memphis, Tenn. Miriam finishes school in March and plans to join her husband in Tenn. as he will still be attending school.

Several students went to far away places for the holidays. Among these were Beverly Ballentine who went to Chicago, Nancy Eskridge who went to Alabama, and Lilla Gibson went to Washington, D. C.

There are still more engagements. Carol Danner from Folly Beach became engaged to Jack Katcher from Akron, Ohio. Gloria Hauser from Union is engaged to Vernon Anderson from Davidson.

Several Winnies have made plans for the near future. Marlin Dillard from Columbia, who finishes first semester, plans to be married shortly afterward. Also, Penati Smith from Spartanburg is planning a wedding for February.

Kirkie Smith, graduating Associate Editor of the TJ, will be married Jan. 28 to Dick Gibson, a graduate student at Yale.

Barbara McLendon, who is from Greenwood, was married over the Christmas Holidays.

Students who visited various places during the holidays include Jerry Funes who spent the holidays with Sylvia Land in Bamberg; Sandra Martin spent the holidays in New York, Janice Beer spent her free days in Indiana, Emily Peins went to Georgia and Florida, and Jane Mosley visited in Rutherfordton, N. C.

Sandra Little from Charleston received a pin from Dave Mullen, a Phi at Davidson who hails from Atlanta, Ga.

This being the last edition of THE JOHNSONIAN this semester, the present Society Editor wishes to bid you all farewell as she turns this page and Social Eyes over to its new Editor, Patricia Gaskins. Keep her busy with those engagements!

Winthrop Applies

(Continued from Page 1)

most terms established by his college or university. A requirement that repayment of the loan begin 1 year after the borrower ceases to be completed within 10 years after.

No interest on the student loan may accrue prior to the beginning of the repayment schedule, and interest thereafter is to be paid at the rate of 5 percent per year. The borrower's obligation to repay his loan is to be canceled in the event of his death or permanent total disability.

It is expected that increasing numbers of higher education institutions will take advantage of this Federal assistance, as the demand for student financial burdens of the institutions grow more serious.

Students of Winthrop who are interested in knowing more about the National Defense Student Loan Program should consult Mr. A. M. Graham, Administrative Director.

TIME FOR EXAM RELAXATION
Get Those In-Between Snacks at the
GOOD SHOPPE

COME IN . . . RELAX
And Enjoy Those
DELICIOUS MEALS
Found Only At
LITTLEFIELD'S
York Highway

Events

(Continued from Page 1)

Cassey - Music Club and Dorian Music Club - 2nd Tuesday
4:15 p.m. - Office - St. Personal Council Meeting - Miss Taylor

11:50 a.m. - Assembly: Founder's Day

4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Miss Dunlap's Organ Pupil Recital - W. C. Aud.

4:15 p.m. - South 21 Mass Tent - Adm. Bldg. Aud. Free movie: Disneyland

Wednesday, Jan. 14 -
4:30 p.m. - Old Aud. - Credit Union Safety Committee - Miss Taylor

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 16 to Jan. 24 - EXAMS

Tuesday, Jan. 20 -
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Miss Dunlap's Organ Pupil - W. C. Aud. Free movie: Switzerland



Pat Rea

Beauty Raises Beasts, Proves To Be Versatile

By JUNE CHASTAIN

Being a beauty does not necessarily siting around manureing nails and casting coy glances. Patricia Anne Rea is a beauty who raises beauty's big sisters, that is, for fat stocks competition.

She first became interested in cows in the eighth grade when she entered a calf scramble and won her calf as a prize. In fact, she won a calf three years in succession, each time keeping the calf for a year, then selling it for a profitable price. One of her steers was the Reserve Grand Champion at the Charleston County Fair Stock Show in 1958. She was also successful at the Columbia Fat Stock Cattle Show where she was the owner of the Grand Champion and a calf which won fourth place. Her Grand Champion was sold to Winn-Dixie Food Stores for a record price of \$1,703.60. Her calf brought \$397.

Pat has also been active in 4-H projects. She was selected as the winner of the state 4-H dress review and was awarded a trip to Chicago in 1957 to attend the National 4-H Congress. She was chosen as the most outstanding girl member at Camp Long, near Aiken, three years ago and was the recipient of the 4-H State Achievement Assembly Leadership Award in 1958. The attractive brunette has also been president of Charleston County 4-H Council and secretary of her local 4-H club.

This versatile young lady had participated in several beauty contests among which are: the Miss North Charleston contest, the Miss Charleston contest and Winthrop's Freshman Beauty Contest. She was graduated from North Charleston High School in 1957 where she was a majorette. She played the clarinet in the Cooper

Pat is also active in church work. She has been Vice-President of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Midland Park Methodist Church and treasurer of the Charleston County Methodist Youth Fellowship.

She is a sophomore at Winthrop which she is attending on a Baron Nichols Winthrop Alumni Honor Scholarship. She is majoring in home economics, likes to sew and makes most of her clothes. She hopes to work as a 4-H stylist for Simplicity Patterns upon graduation.

All Winthrop seniors graduating in 1959 and taking courses in teacher education were recently required to file applications for the National Teacher Examinations to be held at Winthrop February 7.

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Burning Midnight Oil Builds Up Too Much Sleep Debt

Texas U'ers Seek Power

(ACP) - Stories of students seeking more genuine power over their own activities appeared in several college papers last month.

Student leaders at University of Texas, for example, complained to administrators about what they called "Victorianism" and "oppressive" policies.

DAILY TEXAN quoted the university's vice-president and provost, Dr. Harry H. Ransom, as saying, "This may well be a completely new generation of students... students willing to assume great responsibility; if this is so, then perhaps we should re-evaluate our administrative position and give students more responsibility."

He urged a study be made to determine how students could have perhaps more policy power in the University community.

University President Logan Wilson agreed the study deserves consideration, adding, "The deans might well be delighted to see students assume more responsibility."

According to the DT, students said that everything from flats against kissing in front of dorms to unrealistic policies against staying out late for academic functions are inhibiting. A coed leader asked if students could have more "direct authority" as some students do, mentioning a school where women decide their own hours.

Dr. Wilson stressed the need for students to be "left alone" as well as "helped."

"I'm sure you wouldn't want the deans' office dictating all elements of student life, would you? There is a ticklish job."

Burning midnight oil builds up sleep debt! You'd better square accounts after exam!

Thousands of you exam-pressed students will be burning the midnight oil during the next few weeks. Afterward, states an article in the January Reader's Digest, you should take a day off to sleep off your fatigue.

Millions of Americans don't get enough sleep, the article says. By becoming overdrawn at the sleep bank they can get into serious trouble.

To test the results of prolonged sleeplessness one volunteer recently kept himself awake for 72 hours. He reported these effects. He became light-headed and dazed; voices seemed to come from far away; objects appeared to move in, then back away; he burst into frequent laughter for no reason.

The effects are similar, though milder, says author Theodore Irwin, when we lose even part of needed sleep. Every sleep cheat

suffers some damage to his health. Timing and co-ordination usually suffer first; then hearing and vision. The amount of damage depends on the length of the sleep debt.

Most sleep cheats stay up for seemingly strong reasons, the late television show, an exciting movie, a poker party. Some are "moonlighters" who hold down second jobs to pad their incomes.

But for others, less obvious causes are involved. Often these are neurotic. The frenzied man-about-town, for example, may be rejecting sleep because of tensions and anxieties. For such persons, lack of sleep is a symbol of deeper trouble.

The amount of sleep needed varies with the individual, says Irwin. To find out your own need try going to bed early enough so that you'll wake up without an alarm clock. But remember to adjust your sleeping time to your activities. The more tired you are, the more sleep you'll need.

Placement Bureau

(Continued from page 1)
held with either Mr. W. B. Livingston, director of the Bureau and Registrar or Miss Anne Hirst, Bureau secretary.

Of the 1958 Winthrop graduates, 188 of the total 330 wanted positions. All obtained them.

Twenty-five of the 1958 graduates chose to further studying. To do their graduate work, they went to Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida; the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; Emory University, Emory, Georgia; Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Tennessee and Winthrop College.

Those doing doctorate internships went to Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee; Richmond Medical College Hospital, Richmond, Virginia; Milwaukee County Institutions and Departments, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and the Medical College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina.

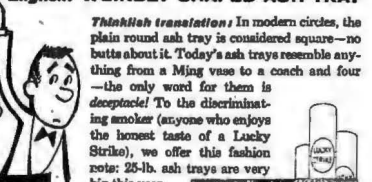
THINKLISH

English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL



Thinklish: YEGGHEAD
JOHN CALLENDER, LONG BEACH STATE COL.

English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY



Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a couch and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle*! To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 57A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.



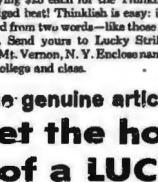
Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: INDIAN BAR



Thinklish: SUGUWASH
HENRY RAYPOUL, COLE

English: THIN STEAK



Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN
SHERARD COLLIER, WILLIAMSBURG

English: SLAVE PORTER



Thinklish: DRIFLOMAY
PAUL L. YESSOR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: JABLOID
DAVID TUBBS, TEXAS COLLEGE

THE
PARK INN
P - lenty of parking
space
A - lways in good
taste
R - ight atmosphere
K - ind of service
you like
I - s first word in
good food
N - ear the college
N - othing like it!

Charlotte Hwy

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Smoking is our middle name"